This Is the Time to Boom the Western Campaign Fund.

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[From This Morning's World.]

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CAMPAIGN FUND.

I contribute.....

Make checks and money-orders payable to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Address all communications to the Western Campaign Fund, box 2,354 New York City. [All contributions will be acknowledged in the Morning WORLD.]

THE WORLD asks your subscription to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Its purpose is to make sure the election of Cleve-land and Stevenson by waging a vigorous educational campaign in those Western States which have gone Republican in National elections bitherto, but now give the gracy and tariff reform. Chief among States are Illinois, Wisconsin, Michi-

atle to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This atle to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This must be both a National and a popular fund.

The larger the number of subscriptions, results of their supply. Bankers long sterling sold at 4.80% a 4.80% of demand at 4.87% of demand at 4.87%. s of their size, the greater will be the moral effect. The money raised will be expended by advice of a committee of leading Western Democrats. It will be used solely for legitimate campaign expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every citizen of these doubtful States shall read and hear the truth-a great educational work, in brief, in a great educational campaign.

Do you as a Democrat or tariff reformer

approve the idea? Will you help? If so send a check, a registered letter, a money-order or cash to the address given above. Also if convenient fill up the blank in order that your subscription may be acknowledged in columns of THE WORLD. The plan has been formally approved by

Chairman Harrity as follows:

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE NO. 189 FIFTH AVENUE, New York. Se the Editor of The World:

movement for an energetic and aggressive campaign of education and organization in Wisconsin, Illineis, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and other Western States is excellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial support should be given to it by the Democrats of the entire country.

I believe there are tens of thousands of ocrata who have not been in the hatit of contributing to the National Campaign Fund want of opportunity. The Democratic National Committee has been and is likely to be unable to reach them, and they will doubtless be giad to avail themselves or this means of giving to the rund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the campaign in the

The contributions to the Campaign Fund o the Democratic National Committee for the Union Pacific, Den A Gul/...
West Union Pacific, Den A Gul/...
Wheeling & Lake Eric, pref. expenses of the general campaign throughout the country will doubtless be made in the usual way, and will not, of course, interfere with those to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all
who can should contribute. with those to be made to the Western Demowho can should contribute.

I am sure that your effort, supplemented as you expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the Democratic party will have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the claration made by THE WORLD that "the pext President muse be a Democrat." Yours WILLIAM F. HARRITY. respectfully.

WORKING FOR THE WEST.

Which to Give Dimes and Dollars, Fifteen more newspapers were entered yesterday on the list of the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Alliance, so that there are work of receiving popular subscriptions for the political conversion of faitering voters in now sixty-nine journals co-operating in the the political conversion of faltering voters is doubtful Western States. The sums con tributed through these other newspapers are not included in the total at the head of this

WHAT WAS DONE YESTERDAY.

Some Features of the Fund That Is to Spread the Gospel of Tariff Reform. Yesterday proved another good day for the tie Western Compaign Fund. The lai sum of \$324.25 was contributed

by very nearly four hundred persons. These subscriptions, too, came from widely separated parts of the country, showing that the aterest which this great educational move-

instructive features. The largest amount contributed by any one person was \$100. The greater portion of the sum sent in was in the form of dimes and quarters, which goes to Among the States from which subscriptions were received were: Indiana, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Maine, Alabama, Minnesota Vermont, Maryland and Michigan. The Dis-

trict of Columbia sent in two contributions. That the workingmen are waking up to the fron worker at Port Henry, and from a cloak-A man who sends \$2, says that for every named. great encouragement in that State for mishe raised \$14.70. Can't you do the some? Presidential candidate who shaves. The this class of citizens is clearly towards Cleveman who wears a beard, he says, has no claim | land and Tariff Reform. upon his suffrages. He calls upon all barbers

What these men have done to spread the If you would not be recreant to your duty as in the cause. As a starter several hundred that it does not become epidemic. a citizen and as a Democrat subscribe at members were enrolled, and it is proposed to "New York is now prepared for 80.00

DISCOVERY DAY PREPARATIONS.

The Art Committee of the Committee of One Hundred of the Columnian celebration in this city has appointed J. Armstrong Chandler FOR THE WESTERN DEMOCRATIC and Augustus St. Gaudens a committee to pass upon and select the design for the prize medals to be struck in comemmoration of

Richard M. Hunt, John Le Parge and Augustus St. Gaudens have been appointed a

Three prizes for the most cheer to an arrivation of such buildings will also be awarded.

A committee consisting of Messra Cochinac, frunt, Allen. White and Le Farge has also been appointed to prepare a hand book wootaining suggestions as to decorations and filuminations. It has been decided that on eithening to Oct. It there shall be ageneral filumination of the city. Messra hunt, Le Farge and White were appointed a committee to select designs for the street arches along the line of parade.

STOCK MARKET REPORTS.

Railway Shares Depressed, but th Industrials Keep Booming.

WALL STREET, Thursday, Aug. 25,-The ctock market made only a feeble response to the announcement that the railroad strike had been declared off.

Railroad shares after a fractional advance gan, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Each gave yielded under sales to realize profits. The

ption for whatever amount you feel past year upon Chicago & Eric incomes is

rnd demand at 4 87%.	_		
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Colorado Coal & Iron	11.4	3914	34
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ARMED SMUGGLERS SET SAIL.

Cargo of Chinamen and Opium on the Schooner Halcyon. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Pont Townsend, Wash., Aug. 25 .- The Gorman, who when arrested said he lived on smuggling schooner Halcyon has sailed from West Fift; ninth street, New York, last

Sixty-nine Newspapers Through Which to Give Dimes and Delivership or going and the supposed destination of the vessel is Origin or california.

ment has aroused is truly national.
Yesterday's mail was full of interesting and Cleveland Clubs Forming in Many Assembly Districts.

show that the masses realize that this is their fund and contribute accordingly. paign Sept. 15.

Secretary John B. McGold ick, of the Tam many Hall General Committee, said this morning that Tammany's campaign head fact that the Republican doctrine that pro- quarters would be opened Sept. 15, which tection increases wages is a fallacy was will be the beginning of the local political demonstrated by the letters received from an | canvass for the Democrats. The headquarters will be in charge of Mr. McGoldrick, John maker in this city. Their letters, to be found | Long. Dr. John T. Nagle, Lawyer Joseph H.

thousand of \$2 subscriptions sent in he will In the local field the greatest activity at to combat the disease in the event of its inremit an additional \$2. Be one of a the present time is among the German citithousand then, to make him keep good his zens, who are organizing Cleveland and promise. Michigan sends \$10, and gives Stevenson clubs in every assembly district. The powerful address issued by Henry ionary work, while a Baltimore man shows Villard. Carl Schurz. Oswald Ottendorfer. easily the fund can be helped Louis Windmuller, Gustav H. Schwab and by a little personal exertion. In ten minutes William Steinway, commending Cleveland and Stevenson to the German-American It's worth trying, anyway. A New Jersey voters, has met with ready response, which parber encloses a modest mite to sid the fataken as an indication that the drift among

This is certainly an issue in the campaign not man Pioneers was formed at 212 Sixth street, myself have adopted plans to contend against in the Seventh Assembly District, last night. This organization, in the stronghold of the cause of tariff reform in the West you can do. Germans, is deemed to be an important factor holding a series of meetings. The first of these will be a mass-meeting at Bleyer's Hall, 493 city. Fifth street, Sept. 10, to be preceded by a street parade. Senator Roesch, the Tammany leader of the district, Assemblyman Sohmer, Frank Stolzenberger, Benedict Becker and await developments." Leopold Gerber will be the orators of the

Mr. Stolzenberger was elected President of the Planeers. Fabian Herr was chosen Finan- to make such matters public at this time. cial Secretary; S. Lochle, Corresponding Secretary; Valentin Schwab, Recording Secretary; J. Thum, Treasurer, and L. Boos, Sergeant-at-Arms.

committee to award the prizes to be offered by the Committee for the most effective decorations and illuminations.

There will be six prizes offered—three for decorations and three for illuminations.

These prizes are for the most attractive and effective decorations for business houses, private residences, notels, club-houses and other public buildings, asiae from National, istate, city or bounty buildings. The Bermans of the Twenty-seventh and son and the Democratic National platform, and pledge themselves to work unceasingly for Democratic victory between now and Nov. 8.

Health Officer Jenkins had some misgivings

state, city or bounty buildings.

Three prizes for the most effective and harmonious illumination of such buildings will also be awarded.

A committee consisting of Messrs Cochiane, it unt, alien white and Le Farge has also been appointed to prepare a hand book also been appointed to prepare a hand book also been appointed to prepare a hand book.

The Twenty-eighth District organization was a feeled Major John W. Fieck President; elected Major John W. Fieck President; elected Major John W. Fieck President;

The Twenty-eighth District organization elected Major John W. Fleck President; Jacob Mundorf, Vice-President, and Julian whebel. Secretary.

To-night the Germans of the Seventeenth District will organize at Wendel's Casino, corner Ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street, as a branch of the United German Democracy. The speakers will be Charles C. Wendt, J. Conde, F. Tourelle, William Schwab and Philip F. Schmidt.

Nominated for Congress.

At Lemry, Ia., Elevanth D strict People's party names Don Campbell for Congress. At Tyler, Tex., Congressman C. B. Kilgore is renominated by the Taird District Democrats.

At Chickamauga, Ga., the Seventh District Democrats name John W. Maddox for Congress. gan, lows, Kansas and Nebraska. Each gave

sin overwheiming majority against the Reindustrials, however, were strong, and adpublican policy of excessive protection in

National Starch.

The navment of 3 per cent, interest for the George F. Kribbs is renominated for Concress by he Twenty-eighth PeunsylvaniaD istrict Demo-

Terth Wisconsin District Republicans nominate Demo-rate of the Fourth lowaD istrict nominate Watter H. Butler for Congress. Republicans nominate Thomas Updegraff.

Charles T. O'Farrell is renominated for Congress
by the Democratic Convention of the Seventh Vir-

Political Potpourri.

Republican National Comin t seman W. A. Sutherland, of this State, leaves for Europe to day in a diplomatic mission for the State Department at Washington. M. Suther and will return in time to argue the R. a seter apportionment cases for the Republicans on our that tourin. Appeals. Nenator Brice is permanently located in the city diring the re-see of Congress. He is a daily visitor at Democratic National Headquarters.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney has been taking a few days rest at Naviport. Lieut, tiov. Sheehan's vacation ends this week. Ha will take charge of Democratic State Head-quarters in the Hoffman House on his return from

The German-American Democratic Union, re-cently organized, is a ready doing effective work in the cause of Clevelan I and Stevenson. Senator Hill we the guest of the Old Guard at its clambase at Pessure Bay resterder, and was made an honorar, member of the organization.

BADLY BEATEN IN A SALOON.

The Sheehan Erothers "Done Up"

Victoria with 2,500 pounds of opium and night stole a paker-dice machine from Keck's

Continued from First Page.

cholers, stated to newspaper representatives that nothing was to be feared from it.

NONE ON THE NOORDLAND. Quarantine Precautions Against the In

treduction of Cholera. PPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. QUARANTINE, S. I., Aug. 25 .- As an extra precautionary measure to guard against the possibility of Asiatic cholera gaining a foot-hold and becoming epidemic in New York, isewhere, are political tracts in themselves. Stiner, Joseph Jacobs and one other yet to be and President Charles G. Wilson, of the New

> troduction into the city. Quarantine officials declare at an impossibility for any develope 1 case to get beyond this station, although they are in daily anticipation of finding the disease among the passengers on some one of the transatiantic liners coming from the infected ports.

" It was," said Dr. Jenkins to an Evening WORLD reporter this forenoon, "in anticipation that the disease might reach New York through some other port, where an injected person or infected baggage might escape the vigitance of Quarantine officers and come What will be known as the Independent to support Cleveland Instead of Harrison. Cleveland and Stevenson Club of South Ger. by rail to this city, that President Wilson and such an emergency. "When it comes, if it comes at all, we will

be well prepared to wipe it out and take care members were enrolled, and it is proposed to "New York is now prepared for any emer-continue the work of chilsting recruits by gency. We are ready to meet the disease at any moment at Quarantine or even in the

> "The Health authorities of the city, as well as myself, have done all that can be done now, and ad that is left is to be vigilant and

> Dr. Jenkins refused to state what were the plans arranged by himself and President Wilson, stating that he did not think it pruden

The Red Star line steamship Noordland, from Antwerp, one of the intected ports, arrived off Quarantine this morning. Dr. Tail- to the Dominion Government calling attenmadge made a careful examination of the tion to the danger of cholera injection by steerage passengers and baggage and reported
that there was not a case in the hospital during the voyage, that there was no sickness
among the passengers and that there was no
Grosse Isle.

before the examination was made, but felt easier when the report was submitted. "I would not be surprised," said Dr. Tall- Mary Burns Hanged Herself in a madge, " to find the disease on any incoming

steamship. La Touraine, we are advised, shipped several suspects at stettin. She will probably arrive to-morrow, and be detained until a most therough investigation can be " In the event of any developed cases being

six hours until a bachteriological examina- her dress. tion can be made, and all the suspects removed to Hoffman Island.

NEW YORK'S DANGER.

Infection Mo t to Be Feared from Canadian Ports.

Despite the clarmingly rapid spread of holera in Hamburg, Havre, Antwerp and other European cities, Health Officer Jenkins and the other local authorities believe that the duarantine defenses of New York are impregnable against the disease.

within the next week more than two thousand passengers will reach this port from Hamburg slone, where the scourge is to see New York authorities will have to deal guard against its introduction.

Within the next week more than two thousand passengers will reach this port from Hamburg alone, where the scourge is now at its height, so that the prospect that the New York authorities will have to deal with cases of the disease, and an opportunity be afforded of testing the efficiency of the precautions they have taken to prevent its introduction into New York is not so remote as many may imagine.

Sa many may i nished with the most ample protection that

The Sheehan Erothers "Done Up" in a Row in Will:amsburg.

A savage fight occurred at a o'clock this morning in the saloon kept by Fred Meyer, ceraer of Kent avenue and Cijmer street. Williamsburg, among a number of men employed in the Nassau Gaslight Company's works on Kent avenue.

Patrick Sheehan, twenty-six years of age, of 45 Rheehan, his brother, thirty-six years of age, of 45 Rheehan, his brother, thirty-six years of age, of 46 Rheehan, his broth

The Danger at Montreal.

Vessels of the Hamburg-American Packet Company arrive three a week from Hamburg

West Fitt; -slath street, New York, last sixty Chinese.

The Treasury Department has notined all revenue officers on the Pacific coast to be on the alert to intercept the vessel. The crew is supplied with fire-arms and ammunition and the supposed destination of the vessel is officers on the Pacific coast to be on the salert to intercept the vessel. The crew is supplied with fire-arms and ammunition and the supposed destination of the vessel is officers and the supposed destination of the vessel is officer middlight Gorman and the companions were the supposed destination of the vessel is officers and the supposed destination of the supposed destination of the vessel is officers and the supposed destination of the vessel is officers and the supposed destination of the vessel is officers and the supposed destination of the supposed destination of the vessel is officers and the supp

At Baltimore the quarantine officer has received warning from Washington to be on the
lookout for the disease, and considerable
alarm is felt among the cittiens on account
of the apparent insufficiency of the health
service there. A conference between the
braith authorities and the steamship agents
has been called to devise more effective
measures for guarding the port against the
introduction of the cholera scourge.

The Hamburg-American packet line runs
steamships direct to Baltimore, and a large
number of ocean tramps from all the European ports make port there.

Extraordinary precautions are also being
taken by the Philadelphia health officials to
guard against the cholera. Orders have been
lasued that all vossels arriving from the infected European ports shall be detained at
the Lazaretto, twelve miles down the Delaware River, where passengers will be examined and baggage thoroughly fumigated
before the ships will be permitted to proceed
to their docks.

The S'eamship switzerland, which arrived
at Philadelphia yesterday from Antwerp, was
treated in this way. She brought doo steerage and 25 cabin passengers.

One of the passengers on the Fuerst Bismarck, which salled from New York this Precautions at Baltimore.

age and 25 cabin passengers.

One of the passengers on the Fuerst Bismarck, which sailed from New York this morning, was Dr. August Scibert, the well-known bacteriologist of the Polyclinic in this city. He is going abroad in a semi-official capacity, to study the methods of the Hamburg authorities for preventing the spread of cholera, and to investigate the present situation, and he will report the result of his observations to Sanitary Superintendent Dr. Cyrus Edson.

Dr. Seibert's Mission "The New York Board of Health," be says,
"has intrusted me with this commission because it wants to be sure that New York is in
possession of the latest information in regard epidemic disease of this kind. If there are any improved methods in use in Hamburg or other European cities we want to know all about them here, so that they may be ap-plied in protecting New Yor... against an epidemic." Dr. Seibert thinks that New York ought to

escape the disease in an epidemic form, though he states that isolated cases will probably occur here. Illinois Asks for Greater Vigilance.

IBY ARROCIATED PRESS, I SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—The State Board of Health has requested Dr. Wyman at Washington to extend the scope of his order of the 18th last, so as to include all arrivals

Canada's Extreme Precautions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRE-s,1]
MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 25.—The Provincial authorities have addressed a communication

DEATH ENDED HER SHAME

Police Station Cell.

The body of Mary Burns, a nightly fre quenter of the dens of Pell and Doyer streets. is at the Morgue, she having put an end to aboard any ship, or if any persons are among the miserable life she had been leading at an the passengers who had been exposed to , early hour this morning in a cell at the the disease, Dr. Jenkins will detain the ship Edzabeth street station, where she hanged at Quarantine for from twenty-four to thirty- , herself to one of the bars by a strip torn from

She was taken into custody by Patrolman Charles Germanshauser and on the way to

At the same time Dr. Jenkins admits that intected persons may bring the disease as far as Quarantine, and that within the next week or two many choiera patients may arrive in port among the hundreds of immigrants brought over by the great ocean lines. Hundreds of deaths are occurring every day in the infected ports of France, Germany and Belgium, and it is only reasonable to expect that the disease will oventually find its way here among the passengers of the steamships, no matter how carefully the companies may guard against its introduction.

Charles Germanshauser and on the way to the station misbehaved herself and became desirity to retail the selicities of rather the description of herself which in her excited state whe chose to give, was duly recorded, she was turned over to the care of Matron Lyman, and atter being searched was placed was placed with the chose to give, was duly recorded, she was turned over to the care of Matron Lyman, and atter being searched was placed was placed was burned over to the care of Matron Lyman, and atter being searched was placed was placed was placed was burned over to the care of Matron Lyman, and atter being searched was placed was pla

SARAH WIPED OUT THE STAIN.

No Heathen Ever Struck Her, and She Rebeiled When Ju Long Did. On complaint of Sarah Gibson, a flashily

there is said to be very little danger that the source will be introduced into Boston by in- WON'T BE COUNTED. WHERE SHOT IS MADE.

Chinese Object to the Census for Progress of Rough Lead Into Registration.

Internal Revenue Collectors Have Drops of Moiten Metal That Reach a Hard Job.

Wealthy Calnamen Forming an Or- From One of the Towers Reporters ganization to Test the Law.

A census of the Chinese in New York Kings, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk counties is now being taken by the Divisional Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue with a view of facilitating the registry of those gress passed May 5, 1892, entitled " An act to prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States." The intention of the law is to prevent the

enter the country in droves under the guid- | ger of death to killing perfection. ance of cunning agents all along the poorly guarded Mexican and Canadian frontiers. Under the new law no Chinese laborer is not obtained residence prior to the passage of the act. Those who have obtained such residence are required to apply to the Collector tricts before May 5, 1893, for a certificate of residence, which will serve as a passport to

at will. The deputies now canvassing the Chinese quarters are equipped with application blanks, which must be filled out and prefrom Europe an ports, English included. It is sented to the Collector or some authorized urged that the order be made operative forth-with. sented to the Collector or some authorized granted.

the holder to leave and re-enter the country

The age, residence, occupation, height color of eyes, complexion, physical marks or peculiarities of identification are required also three unmounted photographs of the face of the applicant as a further evidence of his identity. One of the photographs must be affixed to the application, one to the certhe duplicate, which will be forwarded to Collectors are not allowed under the law to

an accurate likeness of the applicant the collector may reject the application. No fees of the photographs. furnished with every application. In the few hours.

nese characters, the Deputy Collector in such upon its parapetted roof that an Evgning cases writing the English equivalent under- WOHLD sentinel used to make his lofty perch neath the signature or mark, as the case in the days of bangings in the Tombs, an may be. A person to be exempt from the operations of a bona-fide mercantile establishment.

The prisoner, who gave her age as twentysix years and her home at 42 Chrystie street,
was found late last night surrounded by a
crowd of loaiers at the corner of Peli street
and the Bowery.

The young woman was intoxicated, and was
making a disgusting exhibition of herself.
She had been in and out of the low drinking
shops of that unsavory neighborhood for
some time before her behavior on the street
necessitated her arrest.

Chinamen engaged in any bona-fide profession or the proprietors or part owners of
laundries are also exempted, but they may
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supplied.

Culnamen who are known to have been residents of this country for years suddenly resijents of this country for years suddenly display astounding Ignorance of everything English when approached by the deputy collectors. They pretend to be unable to speak or universitant English, and the collector, in triunate enough to find one in the house who will act as interprieter, is obliged to depend wholly upon the answers thus obtained. Gen. Michael Kerwin, Collector of the Second Internal Revenue District, has the principal part of the work to periorm in this State. All of Chinatown and the contiguous locality up to Fourteenth street is included in his district. He estimates the total Chinese population of the city at 7,000, most of whom reside within the Second Datrict.

Ferdinand Eidman, Callector of the Third District, which includes a 1 of the city north

made.

The law has caused much indignation among intelligent Chinamen throughout the country, and a society composed of the wenithy merchants in all the large cities has been organized for the purpose of raising lunds to test the constitutionality of the law in the United States Court.

The particular section of the law which arouses the ire of Chinamen and which they have been advised will not seed to be the same advised will not seed to be the same and if you would reach the top you have been advised will not seed to be the same and the section of the same and the section of the same advised the section of the same and the same and

On complaint of Sarah Gibson, a flashily dressed young woman, Ju Long Yuen was held in \$500 ball at the Tombs Police Court to-day, for keeping a disorderly house at 11 Doyers street.

The Chinaman said he had bought sliks, laces and dismoist for the young woman, and gave her fabulous sums of money. In June last she angered him and he gave her a slight tap with his optum pipe. She swore that no heathen had ever struck her before and that she would be revenged.

Smoulder ng Fire in a Mine.

(BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.)

WINNIFEG. Man., Aug. 25.—A party of the law on or before and duly registered in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector may be arrested and sent back to Chinaman found whichout a certificate on the law on or before him sight to residence in the United States to the satisfaction of the magistrate.

Another penalty is that Chinese laborers who have not conformed to the provisions of the law on or before May 5, 1893, and taken out a residence certificate and duly registered in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector may be arrested and sent back to Chinaman found whichout a certificate of residence or nestential to residence certificate and duly registered in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector may be arrested and sent back to Chinaman found whichout a certificate of residence or nestential to residence or residence certificate and duly registered in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector may be arrested and sent back to the satisfaction of the magistrate.

Winnipro, Man., Aug. 25.—A party of prospectors in the Battleford district discovered a burning coal mine emitting no smoke, the heat of the earth being so great in the vicinity that explorers were unable to walk on its surface.

Death of the West's Oldest Printer. If Associated Printer. If Associated Printer. If Associated Printer. If Associated Printer, the eldest printer in the West, died here today, aged ninety-one. He was born in Boston in 1801 and was connected with the earity iournalism of toat city. He came to Burlington in 1840.

Little Boy Found Drowned.

The body of a barelooted boy about eight years old, clad in a daik striped jacket and knee pants, was found this meening in the terry slip at the loot of Kooseveit street, East River.

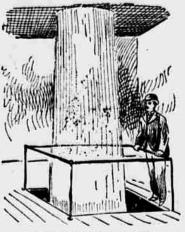
in the Tombe. A 44-calibre bullet is one that measure

Used to Watch Hangings

Bullets Traced.

"Killing Perfection" by a Fall.

44-100 of an inch in diameter, the bit of lead being perfectly round. It takes fifty of these bullets to weigh a round avcirdupola. The smallest bird shot is known as and it takes 172,544 of them to weigh a pound. The shotmaker will tell you gravely that " fine dust ' measures 3-100 of an inch further importation of Chinese laborers, who, under the old Chinese Exclusion act, found it in diameter, is perfectly round and has passed through exactly the same processes that have an easy matter to evade the provisions and to brought the smooth little 44-calibre messen



"SHOWER OF LEADEN HAIL."

When you were on vacation up at the tarm when you were on vacation up at the iarm heath.

perhaps you saw a farmer's boy on the kitchen door sill making bullets in a hand mould from lead that he had melted in a crucible about as big as a tablespoon on the kitchen fire, but 'hat isn't the way 44-calibre shot is generally made. That's only the boy's way.

There is another way by which one man can the first interpretation of the marry ditch. uggest any photographer to the applicant. kitchen fire, but that isn't the way 44-calibre Should the photograph presented not be shot is generally made. That's only the boy's

are charged, the only expense being the cost turn out something like four tons of such bullets in a working day, and if you have in-Amidavits of two credible witnesses of good fluence you may gain permission to watch character, to the fact of residence and lawful Charlie Petersen, shot-dropper, sift a selve of status within the United States must also be millions of the "fine dust" bird shot, in a millions of the "fine dust " bird shot,in a event of the applicant being unable to sign There are two shot-towers in New York. his name in English, he may write it in Chi- One is located in Centre street and it was

from this place, betwixt heaven and earth of the law must te an owner or part owner of the exit of the wretch on the gallows below. One catches glimpses of the other tower, thin ; ellow spire it is with a conical top, as one glance down Frankfort, Beekman, Sprud and Ann streets from Park Row or Nassa

streets. But finding it is like chasing a wil



must choose between climbing a winding stairway or squeezing yourself on an elevator stairway or aquecking yourself on an elevator 30 inches long by 10 inches wide, and which has neither walls nor guard rail nor even a strap to bang on by except the holsting cable which grasps it in the centre.

An Evenino World reporter and artist chose this way of going up, the reporter riding on the roof of the "lift" with Supt. Brooks, while the artist divided the noor of the elevator with a black and begrimed workman, who knew enough about shotmaking to mill a book. mil a book.

The tower is nineteen seet wide at the foot.

The lower is nineteen feet wide at the foot. It is twelve feet wide at the top. Two hundred feet from the ground the elevator stopped and the four passengers alighted on a platform surrounding a furnace. There was no fire in the furnace, but the temperature was something more than 100 degress, the heat arising from a red-hot furnace a hundred feet further down.



CHARLIE PETERSEN AT WORK.

Mr. Brooks explained that this furnace was for use when it was necessary to make the larger kinds of shot.

This was one of three similar furnaces, each provided with a melting-pot in which four tons of lead might be reduced to the consistency of hot maple syrue, when it would run through an iron tube or apout into a giant oxiander, to be strained into a receptacte 200 feet below, reaching the latter as rough, unpolished shot, but cold enough to retain its shape.

in torrents from a storm cloud—it rails—its globules. So with moiten lead. It comes through the holes in the giant colander and falling as sumes the globular shape. It grows cold at hardens as it falls, too, and lends two hundry of the tollow, tough and hard shot.

The smaller the globule of moiten lead the less the distance required to cool it as harden it, and the visitors to the Tatham Brothers' tower found Charlie Peters dropping No. 8 shot, which is sulfor inch in diameter and 472 to the cunce, from a height of about one hundred feet.

It was a pretty, glistening shower the came through the 200 tiny hores in his colar der, but the constant shower would make heap of several thousand pounds on the ground below by nightfall.



THE SIEVE ROOM.

The queer little elevator that hotsted in visitor up to this floor brought up for it day's work a truck-load of pigs of lead, see weighing eightly pounds, and another tree load of "temperer" which consists of lee pigs into which has been mixed a certain pecentage of arsenic, which has a tendency a harden the lead when it is necessary.

Charlie Petersen, as he stood over his of ander of lead, looked for all the world lies ship a cook over the bean porridge. He he a giant spoon with which he constants stirred the seething mass or skimmed it "alsg" from its surface. Then he had a lee by the world with which he gauged the fire so the lieb got of melting metal should never he hotter nor colder than 650 degrees Fahre left.

heit.

Occasionally, by the manipulation of baby elevator, he brought up a peppersod full of shot from the depths below, sample and tested it to see it it was neither too has nor to sort, but was, like the wen bear's bejust right.

Going a floor below, one found that a see elevator was bringing the newly dropped shot up again to be dried on a moving disc polished steel, kept hot by steam-pipes under neath.

About the edge of the revolving disk

ditch.
Chutes from the dryers carried the permeters to the first polisher on the floor below The polisher is a steel cylinder, in which is shot is tumbled about and at last tumble out upon an inclined table, down which it rolls to leap, at the end, erg a "lazy-ditch" or into it.



If it goes over it falls into another chus that takes it to the Boreening boards, to past through another "natural selection" process and then into the sieves, to come out at last as per cet in its roundness as though it were a thousand times as large, as smooth a smooth can be, as shining as a star, and precisely the same size as each of its fellow in the same lot.

It is most important that shot be absulted y round and well polished and that the should be only one size in a charge. Fullarger shot fly isster than small ones, and the charge be mixed it will not all of it "ge SORTING BY HAND.

larger snot by faster than small ones, and the charge be mixed it will not all of it "get there" at the same time, so that the killis surface would be reduced in proportion.

That is why all this care is taken, and wh about half of the shot that drop through the disper's columber in the tower becomes was and returns to the furnace again in lead per tempered with arsenic for a new try in the mill.

BIG BALLOON STORM-BOUND Righ Wind Prevents an [Ascensio Billed for To-Day.

The big balloon of the Manhattan Air Ship Company was billed to start for the clouds at 10 o'clock this morning, but the wind was to high and the trip was postponed. The saces sions are made from the grounds at One Hu redth street and Second avenue, and height of 1.200 feet is usually attained.
The ascensions will be resumed as soon The ascensions will be resumed as soon the weather permits.

The ballon is 90 feet high and 60 feet in diameter, its capacity being 100,000 cubic feet. The basket will hold niteen passenger comfortably. As it is now empty it dapped about in the high wind to-day and gave several men plenty to do in anchoring it down securely.

A NEW YORKER'S BIG SUIT.

C. Armory Stevens Wants \$400.00

from Philade phia Contractors.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .-- C. Armory & ens, of New York, has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court here again Mundy & Co., contractors to improve the Philadelphia harbor, to recover more that \$400,000 damages. \$400,000 damages.
Mr. Stevens had a sub-contract with the endants and claims that Mundy & Co. large number of dredges, boats, &c., be

COUNTERFEITERS IN A CAVE Discovery of a Spurious Coin-Maker

Shop in Indiana. FRAZIL. Ind., Aug. 25.—A counterfell cave has been discovered just east of the city It contained a full cutfit of counterfe tools and a large amount of metal for the manufacture of spurious colus.

Arrangements are being made to search the cave thoroughly with the hope of unearling evidence which may lead to the capter of a well-organized gang of counterielters.

Eugene Jones After Scalps Eugene Jones, sixteen years old, has caped from the Burnham Industrial Farm The least observant person has hardly falled to notice that liquid falling invariably The police are looking for him here.

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